

# The Daily Gazetteer.

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T ought certainly to be number'd among the Evils which are bred and nourished by Faction, that Men forgetting the Dignity of their Nature, their Relations as Fellow Citizens, and their Duty as Christians, treat one another on all Occasions with Rancour, Despise and Contumacy, while they pretend to mean all the thing, viz. promoting the Interest of their Party. The sole Consideration of their purpose in one End, would seem in the Eyes of an unbiassed Person, Motive sufficient to prevent such Men, and even to engage the contending Parties to make a kind of Friendship to each other, as envious only, and not contentious. But Experience demonstrates that this is seldom, if ever, the Case; and that Men in this, as well as in other Parties, are commonly Duper to their Passions, themselves with the Notion of being Zealots of Truth, when indeed they are Zealous only of their own, viz. the Preference they give of Patriotism formed in their own Minds, over that of others.

Persons of Integrity and Publick Spirit, Things always appear in this Light, and consequently will never behold the Transports of Polemical War, but with a Mixture of Pity and Resentment, they will pity their Weakness in giving private Prejudice, while they pretend to plead the cause of the Publick; and they will resent their Regard to the Tribunal to which they appeal, they had Right to trouble the Town with the moving of their Spleen, and to vent Manacles of Billingsgate under the Protection of the Law.

Besides nothing can be at once more absurd or ridiculous, than to hear Writers every Day of the grossest Offences in this way, nay, offensively in the very Instant they complain of for Slips of this Sort, and beseeching the Publick to pass Judgment on a Crime which they have the Folly or the Effrontery to commit them-selves in the very Face of the Court.

This is most evidently the Case of the White Common Sense of this Day. We find from hence, that they who ransack Stalls, Markets, and Watermen's Plying Places, for Epistles to bestow upon Opponents, are offended with the smallest Violation of good Manners, when it relates to them-selves.

It demonstrates that these worthy Writers are of foul Names, because they are not able to give the smallest Rebuke, as Cowards taking Counsel of their Fears, strive to inflict suddenly on others their Torment appears most terrible in their own Eyes.

It is an irrefragable Argument that with these

the Opposition is purely Personal; the Affairs of the Nation may be treated in a manner Serious or without Offence, but for the Affairs of the Country they are Sacred; whoever touches them is pronounced ipso facto. But what Reason is there this? If the Liberty of the Press be the Right Subject, shall a Party either in or out of Power endeavour to monopolize it? Can it be conceived that Laws of the Land, or the Dictates of Equity, in those who attack an Administration to use all the Weapons, and at the same time bind up the Mouths of those who concur with the Administration exerting themselves in their Defence? Was it held the Mark of good Sense or a good Cause to everlasting in a Passion, continually swelling the Merits of those on our Side, and at the same time reviling those who oppose us? In fine, what Colour have they weekly abuse and traduce the highest most factious Characters in the Kingdom, to foam at a small Liberty taken with a private Person, who is either their Patron or Assistant? Or in expectation can they frame of Civility from whom they daily revile as Blockheads, Beggars, and Hurelings; nay, in this very Paper are they pleased to represent, as dropp'd from the Heavens? They cannot surely be so strangely sanguine and self-conceited, as to dream that the Publick fails with these Notions, and apprehends it lawful and stable to turn a Lord Chancellor or a Lord Cham-

berlain into Ridicule, and at the same time holds it unpardonable to suggest, that a young Speaker may take himself for an Orator, before he is taken to be so by any Body else. Or if these Gentlemen are really so wrong headed, let them read over the PROPER REPLY, and then let them compare the Good-manners of the Gazetteers with that of their Master the Pamphleteer, and give the Preference to the latter if they can't. If they cannot, let them take shame to themselves and be still.

It seems a Writer in the Gazetteer mentioned Cecilius and Cicero; what then? Why if you believe Mr. Common Sense, no Writer in the Gazetteer could possibly have any Acquaintance with Tully. Strange! Not contented with Wit, Prodigy and Political Knowledge, which these Gentlemen monopolized long ago, they have now made a Seizure of Latin, too much in Conscience, considering they had Craft and Common Sense before. But after all, what Necessity is there for this low Ribaldry, this mean calling of Names, this prostituting of good Manners to mortify such Creatures as the Gazetteers? If they want common Understanding, if they cannot write intelligibly, if they have forgot to speak Truth, you may certainly trust them with the Publick without Animadversions. But if you are afraid to allow them half the Liberties you take yourselves without replying, good now use Decency, not for the Sake of Messieurs the Gazetteers but of the Publick, and because it is given out Persons of Distinction vouchsafe Marks of Common Sense now and then in favour of the Party, which will never be credited, if the Paper be written everlasting in a Style no Gentleman could make use of.

But I am conscious I talk to the Wind. Mr. Common Sense is so far from entertaining any Thoughts of arguing coolly, that he threatens, when he is next provoked, to carry Abuse still higher. But alas, how is that to be done? What Characters more elevated than those abused already? Can he exceed in any subsequent Attack, the Scurrility of the Golden Ramp? No, certainly. As to the Honourable Person at the Head of the Administration, his Safety is so effectually secured by his Innocency, that none of their inveterate Shafts can reach Him. Great as he is without Titles, possessed of Power without a Will to oppose or to revenge, and using a Fortune, the just Reward of the Services, he hath rendered to the Publick with equal Modesty, and Beneficence. Of what need he be afraid? Not surely of loosing the good Will of his Countrymen for whom he hath taken so much Pain, and seen them crowned with such Success. Nor of

being overborn by a Tide of Elegancy in any publick Assembly; the very Demosthenes of Common Sense cannot be vain enough to threaten this. It remains that he must fear the loud Rumours, the bold Charges, the inveterate Labels of the Party. But that cannot be. If they were at all formidable in themselves, Experience hath convinced Him and all the World beside, that they are guiltless in their Effects as they are terrible in their Denunciations. Big with all the Rage and Fury of the Inquisition, these Bigots condemn all whom they esteem Political Heretics, with their Works to the Flames. Happy for Us that the Secular Arm is wanting to their repeated Appeals; tho' none but themselves would have had the Modesty to invoke a Government to punish or even to silence those who defend it against the warmest Attacks of the most implacable Enemies, ever nursed by any State to her own Peril. Thus much for White Fryars Common Sense.

As to the Patrons of these Papers (whoever they are) they must renounce all Pretensions to Decency as well as Taste, if they go on to countenance such Writings. There have been Factions, there have been Opposites prior to the present, be it Faction or Opposition; but the Secretaries of this Association of Patriots surpass all their Predecessors in the freedom of their Thoughts and the bluntness of their Language. If one was to decide of the Party from the Draughts of these their Hopetul Servants, they might pass for any thing rather than Men of Quality or Fortune, and therefore I must take the Freedom to believe, that those who are given out to have such warm Affections for these Weekly Vehicles of Scandal, have really nothing to do with them; and in full

Confidence of this, I shall take no further Notice of them, but leave them to raise Stories and call Names, till Malice and Intention are quite tired out.

Saturday, March 4.

R. FREEMAN.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France with two Paris A-la-mains, one dated the 1<sup>st</sup> Instant, O. S. and the other the 4<sup>th</sup>.

BY the former there's Advice from Carthagena in Old Spain, that on the 7<sup>th</sup> ult. O. S. the Fryars of the Order of Mercy of the Provinces of Andalusia and Castille, arrived in that Port with 410 Captives whom they had redeem'd in Algier; of which Number were 3 Fryars of St. Dominic, St. Francis, and a Carmelite; the Marquis de Valdecannas, a Brigadier of the King's Forces, and several Soldiers of his Company, 34 Women, and above 40 Children of both Sexes, 2 Captains, 3 Lieutenants, and 3 Cadets: And that the Bishop of Cordona is dead at Madrid, who was formerly the Spanish Minister at the Court of Rome.

By the latter there's an Account of the Death of the Marquis de Monti, Lieutenant General of the French Forces; and also of the Sieur de Loamarc, who lived to 101 Years of Age, of which he had spent 33 in the King's Service: But it does not mention a Word about Cardinal Fleury; nor any thing else more material, than Letters of the 1<sup>st</sup> ult. O. S. from Genoa, which say, that M. Mari, the new Genoese Governor of Bafilia, having advised M. de Boisseux, the Lieutenant General who commands the French Troops there, to go against the Rebels; he made Answer, That his Instructions from Court were to hear their Reasons first, and to endeavour for an amicable Accommodation; and 'tis added, that the Rebels were preparing to send a Deputation to the French General, to set forth their Grievances; and that the Genoese Republick had dispatch'd a Galley to Bafilia with Money for the Pay of the French Troops.

## H O M E P O R T S.

Deal, March 8. Wind S. S. W. No Ship in the Downs. Arrived the Trieste, Francis, from Falmouth; the St. Peter, Empagie, from Lisbon; he spoke with Capt. Gallop, for Cadiz, the 3<sup>d</sup> Instant, in the Latitude of 47°, the Lizard bearing N. E.

## L O N D O N.

Yesterday, the Honourable House of Commons came to a Resolution, that the intended Bridge at Westminster should be built from the Woolstaple Dock near New Palace Yard, to the opposite Shore, and that it should be a Stone Bridge.

We are assured, that One Million of Money will be paid to the Bank of England.

Wednesday last Edward St. John, Esq; died of the Small Pox at Dogmarfield in Hampshire, the Seat of his Brother Pawlet St. John, Esq; Member of Parliament for Winchester. He was a young Gentleman just come to a fine Paternal Estate, and was endow'd with such amiable Qualities, that all who knew him are heartily sorry that he did not live longer to enjoy it.

On Monday last the Rev. John Griffith, M. A. Rector of Eckington in the County of Derby, was installed a Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury, in the room of the Honourable Mr. Finch. And we hear that his Majesty has given the Prebend there, now void by the Death of the Rev. Dr. Egerton, to the Rev. Mr. Shuckford, well known by his learned Works.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint William Bentle, Esq; one of the Justices of the Peace for Lancashire, to be a Cornet in General Gare's Regiment of Dragoons.

Next Week General Churchill will set out for Aix la Chapelle for his Health.

Last Tuesday Mr. Grimes, an eminent Hop Merchant, was married at Acton in Middlesex, to Mrs. Boyle, Relict of Captain William Boyle, an agreeable

able and accomplished Widow Lady, with a handsome Fortune.

Yesterday Don Thomas Geraldino, the Spanish Minister, had a private Audience of his Majesty at St. James's.

This Day will be issued from the Pay Office at the Horse Guards, six Months Pay due to the Staff Officers in Great Britain, Minorca, Gibraltar, and the Plantations, from the 25th of December 1736, to the 24th of June 1737, inclusive.

As also six Months Pay to the Garrisons in Great Britain, together with their Allowance for Fire and Candle, to the same Time.

On Sunday next at the Parish Church of St. Bride in Fleet-street, there will be two Sermons for the Charity Children of that Parish; that in the Morning, by the Right Rev. Father in God Joseph, Lord Bishop of Rochester; and that in the Afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, Rector of St. Benet, Paul's Wharf, and Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majesty.

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